

THE EVENING FARMER

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C. A. MENET, Representative.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1909.

DEMOCRATIC

Mayor—Edward T. Buckingham.
City Clerk—Stephen F. Boucher.
Town Clerk—William Thomas.
Tax Collector—John M. Donnelly.
City Treasurer—Frederick W. Hall.
Board of Education—John J. Cul-
inan, David H. Monahan, M. D.
Selectmen—Charles J. Rising, Wil-
liam Carter and Thomas M. Lovely.
City Sheriffs—William F. Russell,
Max Cohen, James F. Beck.

BOSSES AND AUTOMATA

The probable and contemptuous
thought of "the regular, well-oiled,
full pocket" Republican machine when
giving its orders to the average au-
tomaton:

"Milk livered man,
Thou bearst a cheek for blows, a head
for wrongs.
And the usual response of the au-
tomaton:
My voice shall sound as you do prompt
mine ear.
And I will stoop and humble my in-
tents
To your well-practiced wise directions.

Fairfield County News.

Fire in Rowayton.
In Rowayton, Monday night, fire de-
stroyed the old Colonel Raymond grist
and saw mill. It is believed that the
fire was of incendiary origin, inasmuch
as the first firemen to reach the scene
could distinguish the acrid smell of
kerosene oil. It was owned by Mrs.
Mattie Raymond, of Talmadge Hill.
and lately had been occupied by John
Brundage, who used it to saw and
split kindling wood. Mr. Brundage
had a hay cutter two wagons and
other articles in the building and these
were all destroyed.

Automobile Accidents.
At Norwalk, Thursday, the automo-
bile of John Oberly, of New York
skidded and struck a telephone pole,
smashing a rear wheel, breaking the
running board and twisting the brake
rods.
Two automobiles one said to be
owned by the Earl Schenck and the other
a machine owned by Mr. Field, col-
lided in Greenwich, Thursday.
The former car was almost a complete
wreck. Both machines were going fast,
and the drivers did not see each other
in time to avoid a collision.

Killed by Live Wire.
Joseph Kulpa, a Pole, in the em-
ploy of Martin Christensen, a Green-
wich contractor, was instantly killed
Monday afternoon by taking hold of
an electric wire, which had fallen in
the street. Motorman Edward Tead-
ing alighted to assist the trouble.
While endeavoring to disconnect the
man's hand with the live wire, he too,
received a shock, and was unconscious
for several minutes, but finally re-
covered. Kulpa's hand was badly
burned and his face was somewhat
distorted. Otherwise he bore no marks
of the shock.

Met a Robber.
Dr. Robert E. Lyons had a robber
pistol in his face and tell
him to "beat it" at 1 Tuesday morn-
ing, while he was passing through
Rowayton. A physician was killed
Monday afternoon by taking hold of
an electric wire, which had fallen in
the street. Motorman Edward Tead-
ing alighted to assist the trouble.
While endeavoring to disconnect the
man's hand with the live wire, he too,
received a shock, and was unconscious
for several minutes, but finally re-
covered. Kulpa's hand was badly
burned and his face was somewhat
distorted. Otherwise he bore no marks
of the shock.

Litchfield County News.

Will Build Factory.
The site formerly occupied by the
Curtiss Mills in Woodbury, has been
purchased by the Standard Lock, Nut
and Bolt Company of New York. The
Curtiss Mills were destroyed by fire
about five years ago and the splendid
water power has not been utilized. A
new factory will be built at once.

Took Poison by Mistake.
Miss Margaret McGowan, a Torrington
school teacher, took a dose of poi-
son by mistake for medicine at her
home Saturday, but discovered her
mistake before she had swallowed
much of the poison. A physician was
immediately summoned and she recov-
ered from the effects quickly.

Hunting in Canaan.
The hunters are tramping the Canaan
woods in large numbers these
days. Hunted partridges are said
to be rather plentiful, but the law
protects these birds until 1911. Other
birds are said to be scarce, but squir-
rels and fox abound.

Verdict Against Railroad.
A jury in the superior court at
Litchfield has awarded a verdict of \$5-
225 to John H. Elliott, administrator
of the estate of Charles Petro, a farm-
er of Campbell, who was killed when a
train struck his team last winter at
a grade crossing. The suit was for
\$3,400.

Fire in Woodbury.
The two and a half story building
known as the Henry Dawson woolen
mill in Woodbury and owned by Mrs.
William Dakin, was burned Tuesday.
The fire is believed to have been of
incendiary origin. The mill had been
idle for some years but it was stor-
ed about \$5,000 worth of furniture be-
longing to E. B. Atwood. The loss is
about \$5,500 with about \$2,500 insur-
ance.

PROOFS OF "COMPLETE SUBSERVIENCY"

We denounce the complete subservency of the executive branch
of the city government to public service corporations. — Democratic
platform.

This is a very broad and comprehensive charge. If unfounded,
its authors should be condemned by the people; if founded upon facts,
it should bring about the defeat of the Lee ticket by the greatest
majorities ever polled in this city. Is it true?

During the Reynolds (Rep.) administration, a twenty-year con-
tract with the water company was signed behind doors closed against
an officer seeking to serve an injunction. This act was also in de-
fiance of public sentiment, and its evident purpose was not only to
assure higher rates for nearly a generation to the company than its
charter warrants, but also to check the movement for municipal own-
ership. Was not this an act of subservency to a public service cor-
poration?

The N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co. cast covetous eyes upon about
11 acres of harbor area some months ago and proceeded to secure
from the U. S. government the establishment of a new harbor line
giving the coveted area to it. In defiance of its harbor from this
greedy grab of harbor space, the city established, as was its legal
right, a harbor line which retained the 11 acres coveted by the rail-
road. The value of these 11 acres was appraised by the railroad
itself at \$250,000, and suit for that amount of damages was brought
by the road. Through the omission of a certain section from the
new city charter, such damages were not collectible, and promptly
an amendment to restore that section, popularly dubbed the "little
joker", appeared among proposed charter amendments emanating from
the Mayor's office, but upon exposure by the Farmer, it was dis-
avowed by the Mayor as "a clerical error"—a very peculiar expla-
nation. Nevertheless, it reappeared at Hartford and was passed by
the General Assembly, Republican strongly in both branches. Then
came the repeal of the city's harbor line, and the acceptance of the
government-railroad harbor line giving the road \$250,000 worth of
harbor area which is needed now by the city's water traffic and will
be very greatly needed when Long Island Sound becomes a part of
the projected inland waterway from Maine to Florida. During the
entire contest, "the executive branch of the city government"—Mayor
Lee, the leader—labored ardently, in season and out of season, by
day and by night, personally and through others, and with both
voice and pen, to bring about this gift to the railroad, valued at
\$250,000, receiving, in exchange two or three picayune concessions,
scarcely worth the paper required to describe them. Does not this
record show a case of most shameful subservency to a public service
corporation?

The Connecticut Company, which is owned by the railroad, de-
sired to erect a car barn on railroad land just below the Congress
street bridge, with tracks crossing at grade the Stratford avenue
and Congress street sidewalks. The city objected vigorously to these
dangerous sidewalk crossings, and Mayor Lee was apparently so
strongly opposed as to say, "I will have to move out of Bridgeport
if I ever favor the laying of spur tracks across Stratford avenue
at the point in question." But permission to lay such tracks was
finally granted, and Mayor Lee has not yet "moved out of Bridge-
port." Indeed, he was active in procuring the passage of the resolu-
tion granting such permission, and then approved the record thereof,
and now he says with brazen effrontery, "I will stand on my record."
"I have no apologies to make." Was not this concession to the
trolley company an instance of subservency to a public service
corporation?

And there was "more along the same line." When the trolley
company desired to lay "ten feet centres" at Main and Golden Hill
streets, authorization of which could only come legally from the
Board of Aldermen, Mayor Lee usurped that function and granted
permission, and rumor says that if re-elected he will probably "do
more along the same line." Was not this an act of subservency
to a public service corporation?

One of the alleged achievements of his administration, to which
Mayor Lee referred in his speech of acceptance, was the procure-
ment from the United Illuminating Co. of an offer to reduce the cost
of electric lights to the city by \$5 per lamp, with the understood
though not expressed condition that the investigation of the cost of
producing electricity be stopped. In the opinion of at least one ex-
pert, the cost even if reduced \$5 from the present price would be
excessive. From the Mayor's statement before the Republican con-
vention, we may reasonably infer that he favors acceptance of the
company's offer which was palpably made, not from the urgings of
an uneasy conscience but in order to check an investigation which
might, if continued in good faith, compel a more considerable re-
duction of prices to the city and perhaps also reduced rates to pri-
vate consumers. Is not this Mayoral position in the direct line of
subservency to a public service corporation?

Looking the municipal situation over carefully, and reviewing the
official acts of Mayor Lee, was not the Democratic convention fully
warranted in denouncing "the complete subservency of the executive
branch of the city government to public service corporations"? May
not the rule of action for all who obey the Republican ma-
chine and execute its orders, be

And crook the pregnant finges of the knee,
Where thrift may follow fawning.

POINTS OF INTEREST.

Remember
you can find almost everything made
in the sporting goods line at the Al-
ling Rubber Co.

Vanderbilt Cup Races.

Don't forget the steamer Rosedale
will leave Bridgeport Saturday morn-
ing, Oct. 31, at 6:30 a. m. sharp, con-
necting with special train at Oyster
Bay which lands the passengers at
the truck at Hickville, L. I. Auto-
mobiles must be on board by 6:15 a.
m. Meals furnished by Andrews, the
caterer. For further particulars see
the advertisement in another column.

W. D. Cook & Son
have just received five hundred gal-
lons of scallops which they are sell-
ing cheaper than scallops were ever
before to be sold before; also a nice
lot of salmon, halibut, steak cod, weak
fish, blue fish, harbor blues, butter
fish, flat fish, Long Island eel, had-
dock, long and round clams, open and
in the shell, oysters, scallops, live
lobsters, and all other kinds of fresh
fish in season at lowest prices. Pure
cod liver oil a specialty.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
is the best.

N. Y. Wholesale Prices.

Butter—Creamery special, 32¢/32¢, ex-
tras 31¢/31¢, dairy, tubs, finest 31¢,
good to choice 29¢/30¢.
Eggs—State and nearby, heavy
white fancy 45¢/50¢, gathered, whites,
32¢/40¢, storage whites 25¢/30¢, heavy
brown, fancy 35¢/45¢, do gathered,
brown, 28¢/34¢, fresh gathered extras
31¢/32¢.

Fruits—Apples McIntosh hand pick-
ed, per double head bbl. \$3.50/\$3.50, Snow
\$4.00/\$4.50, Wealthy and Twenty Ounce
\$2.50/\$3.40, Twenty Ounce Pippin \$2.50/\$3.
\$3. York Imperial 32¢/40¢, King 32¢/50¢,
\$4.50, Baldwin 22¢/25¢, \$3.50, \$3.50, \$3.50,
\$2.25/\$2.75, Stay 22¢/25¢, Spitzenberg
\$2.25/\$3.50, Jonathan 32¢/40¢, Greening
\$2.25/\$3.40.

Pears—Bartlett per standard bbl. \$4.50/\$5.50, do per bushel basket 1.25/\$1.50,
\$1.50, Seckel per standard bbl. \$4.50/\$5.50,
Bonne Royce per standard bbl. \$3.50/\$5.50,
\$5.50, Buere Clairgeau 32¢/40¢, \$3.50/\$5.50,
\$5.50, d'Anjou 32¢/40¢, \$3.50/\$5.50, Sheldon
per standard bbl. \$3.50/\$5.50, do Louis Bonne
per bbl. \$2.50/\$3.50, Duchess 22¢/30¢, \$4.50/\$5.50,
Kiefer per bbl. \$2.50/\$3.50, Quince per bbl.
\$2.50/\$3.50, Peaches—Sourway per 2 bas-
ket crate 12¢/15¢, Smocks per basket
30¢/75¢, Grapes—Delaware per 4 lb basket
10¢/15¢, Niagara per 8 lb basket, 16
¢/20¢, Cranberries—Cape Cod per bbl.
\$5.50/\$6.50, Long Island fancy 36¢,
Hay and Straw—Hay timothy prime

large bales per 100 lb 97¢, No. 3 to
No. 1 85¢/95¢, shipping 82¢, packing
50¢/55¢, clover and alfalfa mixed 70¢
95¢, Straw—long eye, 80¢/90¢, short
and tangled eye 55¢/60¢, oat and wheat 35¢

Poultry—Dressed turkeys fancy per
pair 40¢/60¢, fancy 4 lb to pair and
under 25¢, Chickens—roasting fancy 9
lb and over to pair 25¢/26¢, fancy 8
lb 20¢/22¢, Fowls 8 lb and over
dozen 16¢/20¢, 42 to 45 lb 15¢/15¢, Tur-
keys spring average best 18¢/19¢, Ducks
spring 10¢/20¢, Geese white 30¢, dark
15¢/16¢, Squabs prime large white per
dozen 2.25¢/4.25¢, poor dark 1.50¢,
Guinea fowls spring 3 lb and over to
pair \$1.

Game—Partridges, frozen per pair \$4,
Woodcock \$10/\$12.50, Snipe English,
frozen per dozen \$2.75¢/3.25¢, Rabbits,
frozen per pair 25¢, Grouse Scotch,
frozen per pair \$1.50/\$2, Wild Duck
frozen mallard per pair \$1.50¢/3.75¢, teal
blewling \$1¢/1.25¢, greenwing 75¢/81¢,
Venison foreign frozen saddles, per lb
35¢/40¢, whole deer 25¢/30¢.

Potatoes and Vegetables—Potatoes,
Maine per 150 lb \$1¢/1.50¢, Long Island
per bbl. \$2.75¢/3.50¢, Brussels Sprouts,
per quart 10¢/12¢, Carrots per 100
bunches 75¢/81¢, unwashed per bbl. 75¢
¢/81¢, Cabbages per ton \$12¢/15¢, per 100
\$2.25¢/4, per bbl. 50¢/60¢, Red per bbl.
75¢/81¢, Cucumbers Florida per basket,
1.25¢/1.50¢, Cucumbers pickles as to
size per basket 1.50¢/36¢, Celery per
dozen stalks 80¢/40¢, Cauliflowers short
cut per bbl. \$2.50¢/3.25¢, long cut 1.50¢
¢/2.25¢, Lima Beans potato per basket 50¢
¢/61¢, Onions small white pickle per
crate 75¢/81¢, Parsnips per bbl. \$1¢/1.25¢,
Pumpkins per bbl. 40¢/60¢, Squash,
Hubbard per bbl. 60¢/90¢, marrow, 60¢
¢/75¢, Turnips rutabaga per bbl. 75¢/81¢,
white per bbl. 50¢/61¢, Tomatoes per
box 25¢/31.25¢, Watercress per bbl. \$1¢
¢/1.50.

Hothouse Products—Cucumbers extra
fancy per dozen \$1.25¢/1.50¢, \$1.50¢/1.75¢,
Mushrooms per lb 25¢/30¢, Tomatoes,
choice per lb 12¢/15¢.
Sundries—Chestnuts per bush. 32¢
¢/50¢, Hickory nuts per bush. \$2.25¢/2.75¢,
Walnuts black per bush. \$1, Butternuts
25¢/50¢, Honey Clover comb, fancy per
lb 15¢/16¢, fair to No. 1 11¢/14¢, ex-
tracted 60¢/61¢, Buckwheat, comb 12¢
13¢, extracted 61¢/70¢.

By way of experiment an under-
ground wireless telegraph station is
being constructed at Paris.

The Best Place to Have
Your Prescriptions
Compounded
The Atlantic Hotel Pharmacy

TO introduce fine materials, clean
methods, scientific equipment
into the making of soda crackers
was one triumph—

To actually bake into them a subtle
goodness, a real individuality, never
before known, was another triumph—

But to effectually protect them so
that the fullest benefit of these fine
materials, this careful, cleanly baking,
this unique goodness comes to you
unaltered, was the crowning triumph
that gave the world

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

DR. WM. McLAUGHLIN, DENTIST
FORMERLY AT 588 MAIN STREET, NOW LOCATED AT
ROOM 38, SANFORD BUILDING TELEPHONE

TEL. 2616

STATE ST.

The Royal Hotel and Cafe
EUROPEAN PLAN

GRILL ROOM A LA CARTE

AT ALL HOURS

SPORTING
GOODS ::

Rugby Footballs\$.50 to \$5.00
Association Footballs .. 1.00 to 5.00
Extra Bladders50 to 1.25
Football Shoes 1.00 to 1.50
Shin Guards50 to 1.00
Shoulder and Knee
Pads25 to .50
Football Stockings25 to 1.00
Rubber Nose Guards25 to .50
all sizes48
Men's Football Pants50 to 1.50
Boys' Football Pants50 to .75
Running Pants50 to .75
Helmets 1.00 to 1.50
Sweaters 1.00 to 6.00
Jerseys 1.00 to 2.50
Jock Straps75

SHEEPSKIN COATS

A large assortment all to go at re-
duced prices.

WINTER GLOVES

With over two hundred styles of
men's and boys' gloves on display on
our counters, you are sure to find what
you want here.
Canvas Gloves\$.07 up
Kitt-Gloves25 up
Working Gloves25 up
Dress Gloves 1.00 up
Automobile Gloves 1.00 up

The Alling Rubber Co.
1127 MAIN ST.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, ss:

PROBATE COURT.

October 27, 1909.
Estate of David J. Botsford, in said district,
deceased.
The Court of Probate for the Dis-
trict of Bridgeport, hath limited and
allowed six months from the date
hereof for the Creditors of said Estate
to exhibit their claims for settlement.
Those who neglect to present their ac-
counts, properly attested, within said
time, will be deemed a recovery. All
persons indebted to said Estate are re-
quested to make immediate payment to
ADDIE M. BOTSFORD,
G 27 a * Administratrix.

We Will Sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION
OCT. 29, AT 2 P. M.

4-Family House, 34-40 Tom
Thumb Street

ELWOOD & SON
AUCTIONEERS

Escallops, 2 qts for 25c
Salmon, 10c per lb., at
W. D. COOK & SON
523 WATER STREET

Carri's
GRILL AND LUNCH
ROOMS

for Ladies and Gentlemen
Corner Broad and Cannon Sts.
Never Closed

Filling
Your
Coal Bin

with high grade,
clean coal at the
lowest possible
price for winter's
use is our busi-
ness.

Patrick McGee,
East End of E. Wash-
ington Ave. Bridge-
port—Phone.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST VISIT THE
PARK CITY CAFE
AND BOWING ALLEYS
Finest in New England
PILSNER IMPORTED BEER
JNO. T. DONOVAN, Prop.

See that this Sign
is displayed when buying
your Beverages

Union Bar
Every
Union
Bar-
tender
Should
Wear
This
Button
Registered

Guaranteed Patent and
Dull Finish Leather
"KORREKT SHAPE"
Shoes for Men at

MOLLAN'S

"I wonder how they
can afford it.
To give a pair asking no price,
if the owner breaks through
On a guaranteed shoe
While the sole is all
Even and nice?"

The answer we'll give,
Just record it.
For they seldom
If ever, break through.

It is easy to say
We will give them away,
For they seldom
If ever, break through.

W. K. MOLLAN
1026 MAIN STREET

WE OFFER
Rockville - Willimantic
(Connecticut)

Lighting Company
6 Per
Cent.

Cumulative Preferred Stock.
Par Value \$100

Dividends Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October
Non-taxable in Connecticut
For sale at par and accrued divid-
end. At this price it will net the in-
vestor 6 per cent. An excellent in-
vestment. Circulars and full particu-
lars upon application to

BURR & KNAPP

923 MAIN ST.
Telephone 1891 Bridgeport, Conn.

James Staples
& Company

Bankers and Brokers
189 State St. Bridgeport, Conn.

FIRE INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
REAL ESTATE

Bought and sold on Commission.
Loans made on approved city real
estate.
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
We receive deposits subject to
check and allow interest on balances
of \$500 and over. We will act as
Trustees and Administrators of Es-
tates.

P. L. HOLZER F. T. STAPLES

TIME

All of it now is
devoted to tak-
ing down and
storing Awn-
ings. Let us do
it for you
NOW

F. J. Abercrombie
636 WATER ST.

S. Silverthau & Sons

Established 1846
Importers of
DIAMONDS AND
WATCHES
790 CHAPEL ST., NEW HAVEN
Please send us a postal card
and our Mr. Phil Silverthau will
call on you. He is in Bridge-
port every Monday and Wednes-
day. G20 sg*

KELLY'S CIGAR STORE

141 FAIRFIELD AVE.
The best cigar made in imported
and domestic brands. Complete line
of smokers' supplies. Pool room ad-
joining Cigar Store.
JAMES H. KELLY

Farmer Want Ads. 10 a
word

AMUSEMENTS.

JACKSON'S

THIS EVENING AT 8:15
A Great New Play with a Great Cast
DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS
"THE COMMANDING OFFICER."
Cast Includes Bruce McRea, Isabel
Irving, Robert Thalmes, Gertrude
Dullas, Edward
Rosa Rand, Chas. Lane,
John Junior and others
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
DAILY BARGAIN MATINEES
The Distinguished Character Artist
MR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE
In the latest Rural Drama
"UNCLE DAVE HOLCOMB"
Mat., 25-50. Eve., 25-1.00

MONDAY, MATINEE AND EVENING
"Ten Nights in a Bar Room"
TUESDAY, MATINEE AND EVENING
"The Old Homestead"

POLI'S

TODAY 2:15; TONIGHT 8:15

THOSE
"Night Birds"
ARE HERE

Bowers, Walters
and Crocker
AND OTHERS
Prices Never Change

Automobile Race

—ON—
LONG ISLAND

—FOR—
Vanderbilt Cup

STEAMER PARK CITY

Leaving Bridgeport October 29th at
3 p. m., making connections with L.
I. R. R., same afternoon, from Port
Jefferson on early morning trains,
October 30. Automobile transporta-
tion given careful attention.
Will run daily (except Sunday) at
follows: Leave Port Jefferson 8:30 a.
m. Returning, leave Bridgeport 3
p. m.

SINGLE FARE75c
ROUND TRIP TICKET.....\$1.00

Good any time during the season.
Children between 5 and 12 years,
half fare.

GRAND BALL

By the Ladies' Auxiliary, N. A. L.,
for the
LETTER CARRIERS' SICK
BENEFIT FUND
Eagles' Hall
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, 1909
Music by Bentley's Orchestra
Tickets, admitting Gent and Ladies, 50c

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE
MASQUERADE DANCE

Given by the
ST. JOSEPH'S T. L. & B. ASSOCIATION
On Halloween Eve, October 30
AT EAGLES' HALL
Music by Maloney's Orchestra
Admission, Gent's 25 Cents
Ladies 50c G27 u*

DON'T FORGET THE
EQUA DANCE

At Masonic Temple
FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29
TICKETS, 35 CENTS
Music by Spidel
2